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FROM THE ORIENT.

Iwo Great Conflagrations in Jap. anese Cities.

NEARLY 4,000 BUILDINGS BURNED.

-Naval Intelligence.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 27.-Ai Yodoye Domuri, in the Aimi district of the province of Yoki, Japan, a destruc-tive fire occurred on the 30th uit. which destroyed over 2,000 buildings No lives were reported lost,

On the 9th inst, a fire occurred i Shizuoka which, in the brief interval of four hours, destroyed 610 dwellings, and ere its subjugation 1,500 buildings ishes. There appears to have been no

the foreign office in Tokio from the Japanese vice-consul in Tien-Tsin, the disturbance in the north of China has seen effectually quelied

Special correspondence to the News-Advertiser by the Empress of Japan, says that the most important event of late in Jupan, was the dissolution of the Japanese parliament. The hostility towards the government of various political parties, particularly the liberals in the last session, eniminated in the assembling of the houses in most determined opposition. The factional pirit prevailed and the cabinet advised he emperor to dissolve the house of representatives and prorogue the house

wreeked near Cheffoo and several of her erew drowned. The United States steamer Laneaster. flagship at the Chinese station, arrived at Hong-Kong January 3, from Singapoer, with Admiral Harmony, successo to Bolknap. The Lancaster sails for the United States on February 18.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. (First Session.)

(First Session.)

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—There were inifcompty gatheries in the secand chamber. Just
before the hour of meeting struck the
sconcrous voice of Senator George (Miss),
was heard all over the chamber remerking:
"Well, there is no war cloud stor all." This
feeling muta prompt eaks from senators and
was complicated by the half-empty public gallineles.

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The chaplain, in his opening prayer, made
namest supplication for right-courses and peace
to spread over the land, and returned thanks for
the "forbearance, kindness, wisdom, discration
and prudence" womensted, and for the "colling
awny of the cloud of darkness of night." He
implied that the people of the United States
might become a pattern people

Mr. Hour called attention to the daplicate
printing of the president's message in both the
house and senate proceedings, and moved that
is future, whenever such a document was
printed in the proceedings of the house, it should
be omitted from the senate report. This was
agreed to

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The senate passed the bill appropriating \$100, 100 for a public building at Localville, Col.

The lea Abra case was then taken up. The vice-president hid before the senate executive messages in regard to the mission indians of California, transmitting a report of the state department in regard to the claim of William. We betor against the government of direct Britain, also of the secretary of sixte in relation to the claim of the representatives of the late James Crock, a British subject, for the selzare of the schooner Lord Nelson in 1812. As this natter had received inversels action by two previous controls the president deemed it proper to recommend it for early and favorable action. These matters and some other reactive business having been appropriately referred, the senate, at 12.10, went into executive session, but in less than ten minutes to opened the doors. in less than ten minutes re-opened the doors and proceeded with public business.

dan affairs, asked immediate consideration of house bill appropriating \$15,000 for the completion of the allothom to flands to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians in Oldahoma. Passed On merion of Mr. Jones (Ark.) the secare took mand agreed because the control of the secare took mand agreed because the secare took manda agreed because the secare took manda agreed because the secare took manda agreed because the secare to the secare took manda agreed because the secare took manda agreed because the secare to the secar took up and passed house bill granting a night of way to the Rutchisson & Southern Rall-road Co through the Indian territory from Kinsus to Texas On motion of Mr. Wolcott (Col.) the senate

cook up and passed a bill appropriating for post. Mr Mills briefly reffice and public building at Loadville, Col., five-minute speech, \$100,000 At 2 o'clock the sonate took 'up the unfinished business, the La Abra claim, and Mr. Dolph re-sumed his speech, and was followed by Mr. Mor-gan, who occupied the time until 1 p m., when the senate adjourned.

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There were few people in the gallouiss, and not ever 150 monibers present when the house convened. The chaplain in his prayer gave thanks for the recovery of the speaker.

A bill was passed relieving the university of Missouri from responsibility for ordinance is seed to it and destroyed by itro.

Mr. Breckintidgo (Ky.) introduced a resolution requesting the procident to inform the house whether any answer had been received from Minister Egan or the Chillian government to the dispatch of our government to Chill an January 21, and it so, from whom, and when it was received, and also to communicate to the house sit correspondence of the Chillian trouble not already communicated.

Mr. Breckintidge addressed the house on his resolution, and said that it appeared possible that the government of Chill land sent an answer to the dispatch repeated in the president's message. He criticised the president for sending his message to congress before an answer to this dispatch was received. He did not think this criticism was too harsh in face of the facts, and had he not some intimation what the dispatch was he would not have some into a message concluded in such language. It was scarcedly readile that language so severe as that used by him would have been made to his dispatch of January 21. He may have had some intimation of what the answer would be, and yet it may have been received by him in some secret manner, which justified him in not severe as that used by him would have been made to his dispatch of January 21. He may have had some intimation of what the answer would be, and yet it may have been received by him in some secret manner, which justified him in not putting it in his massage. IApplance I The message on this guestion had placed it entirely in the hands of congress and the duty had been imposed goon us to declare was if the facts justified any such step. The honor or glory of the American people

facts.

Mr Beatner (La) inquired if the gentleman had any reliable information that the president had not transmitted all the information.

A CLERICAL REPROBATE. Mr Breckinridge raplied that he had infor-

Mr Breekinridge raplied that he had information from the public prints. It was a proper inforence that the president knew what the answer of the Chilian government would be [Cries of yote, yote.]

Mr. Blount, chairman of the foreign affairs committee said no discussion of the Chilian question ought to be thrust upon the bouse at this time. The committee proposed to deal with the entire question fairly, lonestly and patrioticily, and would exhaust all information to be had from the correspondence. The line of anoty was the line of deibboration. [Applause.]

Mr. Herbert, chairman of the naval committee, and the situation was no less grave to day than it was yesterday. No one could say that the dispatch in the nowspapers regarding Chili was correct. There was reason to doubt the dispatch. He deprecated the passage of the resolution at this time While not intended to do so, it would seem to imply an act of bad faith to the house and to the country.

Mr. McCreary (Ky.) did not think his collegance a resolution necessary. We should act deliberately and not as partisons, but as particute. Afr. Hitt (III.) chairman of the foreign affairs committee.

Mr. Hitt (III.) chairman of the foreign affairs committee in the last congress, thought the committee able to take charge of the matter.

Mr. Breckuntidge corperseed surprise at the reception of his resolution, which inerely called for more light.

ringe denotes that the president would have transmitted Chill's answer immediately.

Mr. Breckinnidge replied that he was not in the president's confidence. If he wore he might consider it his duty to say certain things which he would not care to repeat.

Mr. Honderson (In.) said that it were better for the gentleman to speak trankly or not speak at all.

at all.

Mr Breckmrige admitted that when the Mr Breckinridge admitted that when the president did receive an answer he would not decline to send it to congress. No gentle man was more decopy impressed with the gravity of the situation than h' uself. Es offered the resolution because he feared that was might be forced unnecessarily. He felt the gravity of the situation more decopy, perhaps that other gentleman, and it was to have all the light ou the subject possible, that he had introduced the resolution. He fear of unnecessary was probably outern that of other people on the war probably outran that of other people on the tioor who did not share this feeling. Owing to the trend of opinion and considering the re-marks made against his resolution be finally stated that he would not object to the refer-

tive of the people party.

Mr. Catchings (Miss) explained the provisions of the report of the committee on rules, occupying fitteen minutes of the time granted to the minutes of the time granted ions of the report of the committee on rules, occupying fitteen minutes of the time granted to the majority side.

He was followed by Mr. Reed (Me.), leader of the minority, who said that he congratulated the democratic party in the step forward it had taken in giving to the committee on rules the power to present measures for the consideration of the house; but even in this advance the party was one-sided, as it left it in the power of the committee on rules to stop fillbustoring, but did not give that power to the speaker or any majority in the house. He thought that the house had the right at anytime to insist that the obstructions to its enward major should be moved out of the way. The speaker should have the right to stop fillbustoring just as he had the power to suppress any other disturbances that may occur. The questions which the people presented should be decided by their representatives. He further said that the suppress court of every state in the United States would want the unanimous judgment of every supreme court of every state in the United States that has ever pussed upon the subject that a quorum of this body is constituted by the members who are present. If there are a majority present to constitute the body, the body is ready to do business.

Mr. Lunham (Tex.) availed himself of the

Mr. Lunham (Tex) availed himself of the peech in favor of free silver.

Mr Raynor (Md) made a speech which me

mr Rayor (Md) made a speech which mot the approval of the auti-free coinage members, in which he said that rlawed from the present standpoint it would be a glaring blunder to pass a retindo. We dare not and will not incorporate a platform with free silver in it at the next national convention. The ectors that here any such signal as that would be a harbinger of defeat. In concluding his remarks Mr. Raynor and 'In 1888 the democratic president, on the great issue of the tariff reform, with more than Roman courage, out the bridges down when he could easily have purchased vicery had he sacrificed opportunity. He was struck down signiting the enemy. Far better an honorable defeat in an honorable canso than a corrupt victory by dishonorable means. To day he is stronger than all the political forces that are arrayed against him. With the abiding political principles of my party, let me appeal to you to abandon this hazardous undertaking which shall import the leadership of the

and adopting a policy of masterly functivity, this refugo betind the burner of pull-unoutary obstruction hoping to shield yourselves from responsibility and escape the storic of public indignation.

Mr. Mil's billy repilled to Mr. Burnews in a

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 27 -The sale rangers under the personal com-mand of W. H. Mabry, adjutant gen-eral of slato, expect to have Garza surrounded before night. The will revolutionary leader will be called upon to surrender, and if he makes resistance he will be taken dead or alive.

The rendezvous of Garza is at a ranch about 30 miles south of Alic, Tex., and the rangers were within 10 miles of the place last night. Capt. George F. Chase and the other commanders of United States troops in that section have not been called upon by Gen. Mabry to assist the rangers. It is confidently expected that startling deelopments will soon take place

A Serious and Peculiar Collison. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 27.—A serious as vell as peculiar collision happened at he Union Repot, yesterday, by which three Builington engines were badly smashed, entailing a loss of \$20,000. A light engure had bacted into the depot ahead of an accommodation train. The switch was left open and a through train dashed into the engine, telescoping it with the accommodation and de-molishing the three locomotives. Fireman Dolan received a broken arm, and Engineer Drefcorn a sprained leg.

Das Monnes, In., Jan. 27 -J. W. Cliff, the deposed republican secretary of the senate, yesterday obtained a temporary pjunction restraining Speaker Mitchel om certifying to the election of Par ons, and one restraining warrants for Parsons' salary. The case will be argued Saturday, and there is every reson to believe the injunction will be

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



The Boy-Preacher Richardson in Life in Danger.

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—Sheriff Hubbard of Marshfield, Mo., passed through thi city last evening on his way home from Jashville. Tenn., with two prisoner J. W. Richardson, the boy proacher and Nellie Moote, the 14-year-old gir who can away from her home in Mars field with him. Richardson is a Camp bellite itinerent preacher, and for sev eral months past has been holding re vival and public prayer meetings in Marshfield. He is a good-looking polished young man, about 26 year years old, and claims Buffalo, Mo., a his home. He is married, and his handsome young wife and child ac-companied him to Marshfield and lived there with him while he was engaged in missionary work.

Nellie Moote, the 14-year-old daughter of a leading citizen of Marshfield, secame infatuated with the young ex horter. She was a large girl for her age and well developed. Richardson encouraged the young girl, and last "I recognize you, Slye," said Mrs. Thursday they together left the little Harris, as she approached the robber's town for St. Louis. Their elopement cell. "I remember your face well Detectives Smith and Ziegler.

eading the telegram, remembered having seen a couple answering the escription, and also recollected the fact that they took a train for Nash-

Sheriff Hubbard was telegraphed for and reached here last Saturday moraing. He took the next train for Nucl. police to hold the couple. Richardson was warned of the approach of Sheriff Rubbard, and fled with his girl companion to Tullahoma, Tenn . where he registered at Hurricane Hall as "J. M. Cook and wife, Greeley, Col." They said they were school teachers making a bridal tour of the south. Sheriff Hubbard followed them to Tullshome, and last Sunday night created a big sensation in the village by arresting the pair and putting them in juli. He left ful-inhoma Monday with his prisoners and reached St. Louis last night on his way to Marshfield. His stay in St. Louis was brief, as the San Francisco train

ville train arrived.

Mr. Hubbard said he feared trouble when he reached Nashville. Richardson's wife and child returned to their home and parents in Buffalo, Mo., Sunday, and the citizens of the

They were greatly excited and threatened violence when Johnnie, the boy-preacher, returned. Mr. Hubbard says te is afraid the father of Miss Moote will attempt the life of Richardson as soon as he renches Marshfield, and he has prepared himself accordingly, Richardson is charged with abducting a girl under age for immoral purposes. THE HARGREAVES PEARLS.

New and Unpleasant Feature Developed in the Case.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—A new and most unpleasant feature in the Osborn-Hargreaves stolen pearls case, has developed. Monday Capt. Osborn, the husband of the lady who has, practically, been convicted of stealing Mrs. Har-greave's jewelry, forwarded to the trensury the sum of £550, the amount paid by Mesers. Spink & Sons, the jewelers who purchased the pearls from Mrs. Osborn. The money was to be refunded to the jewelers who have already given up the pearls to Mrs. Hargteaves. But the police authorities decline to give up the possession of the indorsed bank notes. by which the identity of Mrs. Osborn, as the person who sold the pearls to Mesars, Spink & Sons, was established. These notes are the identical ones paid to Mrs. Osborn by the jewelers and

to the full extent of the law.

is popularly supposed to be in Spain, where, a certain interesting event having taken place, she was to return and take her trial.

Mrs. Burgranges the owner of the continue to live a living by making shoes, a trade he had learned in prison, but he could not keep away from drink and evil companions, and again to fall.

Mrs. Hargreaves, the owner of the recovered jewelry, in an interview on the subject, said: "I am positively as-sured by the best possible authority that Mrs Osborn does not intend to return to England, nor will any particu lar activity be displayed to enforce her roturu.''

Women Invited to Submit Designs. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 27.—Mrs. E. C. Langworthy, Nebrasian member of the board of lady managers of the World's fair, yesterday issued a circular asking women to submit designs for a hammer which is to be used by Mrs. Potter Palmer to drive the last nail in the Women's building at the dedication October 12. The hammer will be made of native woods of Ne-braska, inlaid with gold, silver and pearl. Subscriptions have been started to make the hammer a fitting tribute to

women's advisement Pleasantly Expressed.

A humorous writer thus describes how he got out of a bad scrape at the police court: The next morning the magistrate sent for me. I went to him, and he rerived me cordially, said he had heard of the wonderful things I had accomplished by knocking down five persons and assaulting six others, and was proud of me, for I was a promising young man. Then he offered a toast, 'Onlity or not guilty.' I responded in a brief but eloquent speech, setting forth the impor-tance of the occasion that had brought us together. After the usual ceremonies was requested to lend the city forty

A Speculation.
"Chollie is in great glee today." "Why?"
"He owed his tailor \$585 for five years.

and the tailor got mad and put the ac-count up at public auction."
"I should think that would make Chol-

"Oh, no. He went to the sale and ought it for eighty-five ceuts."--Har-GRAIN-Car lote-

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IND BETRAYS HIM TO THE AUTHORITIES

Wrongdoing

lye, the Train Robber, Recognized by the Matron of the St. Louis Jail, Who Tells Him Some Things He Didn't Know.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 27 .- A dramatic in terview took place at the Four Courts between Adelbert Slye, the train-rob-ber, and Mrs. Louisa Harris, the police matron, who are old acquaintances.
Slye then learned for the first time by what means he had been run Jown and captured seven years ago, when he robbed the American Express Co. of 5,000 at St. Joseph, Mo.

vas discovered the following day, and You and my son Fred were old acelegrams were sont out by Sheriff quaintances when you robbed the Hubbard to all the large cities of the American Express Co., of \$5,000, and surrounding states. boy and have him arrested. Ah! how could you subject to possible arrest, disgrace and imprisonment one who had never done you any harm? A poor

boy, who was your friend!"
The reckless robber, who had borne without a tremor of the muscles of his rigan and the detectives, was more loved at this accusation than at any thing that has happened since his incarnation at the Four Courts. He banged color and his lips trembled. "I did not mean to incriminate Fred,

Mrs. Harris. Upon my honor I did not," he stammered. "Yet, when you were given that package of \$5,000, with a lot of other goods, to give to him you destroyed the waybill and pocketed the money hoping that the blame would be thrown upon him and that he would be arrested "Ah, Mrs. Harris," replied the des-perado, "I never thought of your son at all. That was my first wrong ston was brief, as the Sam Francisco train
The sight of so much money tempted loft shortly after the Louisville & Nashme. How bitterly I have regretted it me. How bitterry i nave tog. since. I would to God I co d exchange with your son now." Slye

places with your son now." Slye buried his face in his hands as he said "Do you know how you came to be by jumping from the upper windows, run down and captured so soon for that all receiving more or less severe intheft," continued Mrs. Harris.

"No," was the reply. to prison, and the cloud that for a short while threatened to burst upon my his room. The s son's head was dispeled. If it had not with prenmonia. been for that letter and your wife's hon

Slye was greatly affected at this an-nouncement, and said that he had never known before the connection of his

wife with his arrest for that offence. It appears from Mrs. Harris' story that Slyc at that time was one of the trusted drivers of the American Express Co. at St. Joseph. Mrs. Harris' can Express Co., his run being between St. Joseph, Cameron and Hannibal. A Slye to give to Harris, the messenger to carry to Cameron. Slye pocketed the money and destroyed the waybill. When young Harris arrived at Cam eron it was discovered through tele nge was missing. Harris was asked to produce the waybill for the sum, and replied that nune had been given him. Applicated to the report of the committee on rules, saying the majority endeavored to escape responsibility. In conclusion be said evidence against her. Thus a new trial settle a messanger and greatly estimates the rules as the said and the rules are the rules as the said and t

Slye's wife, when her husband was Capt Osborn is doing everything pos-sent to the penitentiary, hid her broken sible to protect his wife; but, in spite of heart under a calm exterior, and by this, the police are confident that they her own hard work supported their will soon have her in custody, and it is intended to press the case against her from the penitentiary he went back to her, promising, with a thousand oaths The exact whereabouts of Mrs. Os- and protestations, to reform. She beborn are not generally known; but she lieved him. For awhile he lived an again he fell.

THE CURTIS CASE

St.li Working to Secure a Jury-Curtis Confident. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27. - Curious crowds filled to overflowing yesterday morning the court room where the trial of Actor Curtis, for the murder of Officer Grant, is in progress. Curtis came early and seemed to take great interest in the proceedings. Seated by his side were his wife and lawyers Curtis and his wife talked in animated whispers and both seemed to take on each side of his neck somea cheerful view of the case. At 10:30 a. m. the names of the

cial venire of fifty were called by the called. He had an opinion which, how- doubt led to his death. It shows ever, was not fixed, in fact it was favorable to defendant. He was challenged by prosecution, and Judge they die from this cause, it is tak-G. W. Gordon had never discussed the en as a matter of course, and it

Gordon about his impression passed the witness. The defense passed him also. A County Treasurer Arrested for Embezzlement.

Bassett, Neb., Jan. 27.—Ex-County Treasurer Likens was arrested yester-day and is now in fail, charged with embezzling \$7.583.80 of the county's embezzling 87,582.60 of the county's funds. An expert accountant has un-funds. An expert accountant has un-earthed this amount and expects to It has no equal for maladies of find more. Likens, it is alleged, speculated in Chicago corn too heavily, with gists.

the above results. Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chusago at I:15 p. m. to-day, received by B. Z. Taylor, Secretary Decatur Grain Company:

Live Stook—Estimated receipts— Hogs—\$45,000, 5c. lower. Cattle—\$14,000, strong. Wheat 93; Corn 202; Oats 171.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Secretary Elkins has gone to New York. The number of deaths in Paris from the grip reached 100 during yesterday.

The newspapers of Rome are silent on the trouble between the United States and Chill. —The Chilian cruiser Presidente Pinto is it Granville reads, Havre, half-manned and read; to sail for Calli -The ice in the Mississippi at St Louis went out, yesterday afternoon, without damage to

out, yesterday atternoon, without damage to the sbipping.

—The foreign editors of the Franch press units in the belief that there will be no war batween this country and Garil.

—The Yorktown arrived at Cailao, Peru, Monday, with the Chilan refugees, who were promptly landed on neutral ground.

—John O'Brien and Marti- Foley, of Schuyl-kill county, Pa, convicted of conspiracy, were yestorday parsioned by Gov. Pattison.

—The foder al council of Switzerland has ratified the commercial treaties concluded between Switzerland and Germany and Austria.

—Mrs. Hairlet L. Panker, the founder of Packer institute for young ladies in Brooklyn, died suddenly yesterday, of heart failure.

—The all-absorbing topic, the Chilan question, was considered in a cabinet meeting yesterday. After the meeting all the members declined to talk.

—The sentence of Hugh Adams, of Utah, convicted of polygamy, has been commuted by the president ou the condition that he shall for-ever abstain from polygamy.

—At a special neeting of the house commit-tee on foreign affairs, yesterday, consideration of the president's message and accompanying orrespondence was begun,
—The Empress Elizabeth of Austria continu very ill. It is fuared that the sad news of the death of her mother will have a disastrous ef-fect upon her mulesty in har enfeabled condi-

The dead body of B. F. Hutson, a patient is the Northern Insano hospital at Logansport Ind., was found in the cellar of the hospital, it

Ind., was found in the cellar of the hospital, its whereabouts bring traced by the stonch ascending through a flue.

—Fire at Columbus, O., yesterday, destroyed the hundsome and costly blook extending from Rich street to Walnut and from High street to Fearl. A large number of business houses were burned out. Loss, estimated at \$800,000.

—Jamos Carr was yesterday sentenced at Wilmings Carr was yesterday sentenced at Wilmings Carr was yesterday imprisonment and to pay a flue of \$2,000 for killing Antonio Baseo in a har-room brawl. The jury was out all night and brought in a verdict of man-slaughter —Gen. Benjamin F Buther yesterday delivered the closing argument in the proceedings before the suprome court of the United States instituted to somers the release of the Chicago manchitat, Fielden and Schwab, who are now confined in the 50 let (III) penitentiary for complicity in the Chicago tragedy.

Uncle and Nephew Burned to Beath. Kendallville, Ind., Jan. 27.—John Owen and his nephew William Myers were burned to death Monday night at the residence of George Myers, 3 miles from here. The house caught fire while the family of nine was asleep. Seven of the inmates escaped

"It was through your own wife, to whom you sent by mail \$100 of the Pressument, Pa., Jan. 27—During money you stole, and who, fearing you the trial of Senator Quay's libel suit had gotten it dishonestly, took it to the police authorities. Through that letter cold. It is reported that he is quite ill police authorities. Through that letter cold. It is reported that he is quite ill you were tracked, run down and sent at his home in heaverside. He has been ordered by his physicians to remain in his room. The senator is threatened

The Besebine. In the old church of Ara Celia, near the top of the capitol steps, in the city of Rome, is a little treasury where the sacred vestments are kept, and where, in a wonderful little respos itory, lies a wooden dell called the sacre bambino, representing the Holy Child Jesus. So strong is the superstition with regard to this child that in cases of illness it is sent for and taken in great state by some dignitary of the church to the bedsides of sufferers who believe in tta miraculous power to heal and bless. In this old church, around the altars, are the offerings of those who claim to have been healed of their infirmities by the miraculous power of this wonderful

Hore are repetitions in wax of maimed limbs, pictures of people rescued from burning houses; of children who fell from windows, receiving no harm; of men drowning in swollen streams, saved by the sight of this little child appearing on the brink. Before the altar may always be seen a kneeling throng, for the hearts of a great many of the people have faith in this wenderful little wooden doll. At times there have been rumors of the bambano having been stolen, or, because of its displeasure at the sins of the people, having withdrawn itself from sight. -Harper's Casar.

MARRIED. By Judge Nelson, at his office, January 26, B. F. Wisner of Sangamon, and Miss Mamie J. Merritt of Cerro Gordo.

Sleeping Rooms to Bent. Two good sieeping rooms, suitable for gettlemen, for rent, over Swearengen & Tylor'e drug stors. Apply to 22 dlw Orro E. Curris & Bro. LAWRENCE BARRETT.

The late actor Lawrence Barrett, was troubled with a malady of his throat some years before his daath, which finally resulted in such an enlargement of the glands that they stood out thing like the wattles of a turkey. He went to England and had them removed, but the result must have been fatal, for it no how prone actors are to these throat maladies. In fact, when case, but had a slight impression of the guilt or innocence of Curtis. District there is no more necessity of Attorney Barnes, after questioning their giving away to throat troubtheir giving away to throat troubles than there is for any other class of people dying from this German Cough and Kidney Cure when annoyed by a tickling in the throat or hoarseness, they

> SYLVAN REMEDY Co., Peoria, Iil.

Children Cry for ritcher's Castoria W. H. GRINDOL is building a two-story be for rent about the 1st of next March. The building is 43x29 feet. A GOOD GIRL wanted at once at 257 Durftee atreet. Will pay go d wages. 27 dlw MRS. R. P. NOBLE. J. GIW MRS. R. P. NOBLE.

J. OST—Somewhere in Decatur—the fled Cross wide of a Kinght Templer cliarm. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at Circlis Bros. Jowell stare. ED WILLS. 27-10.

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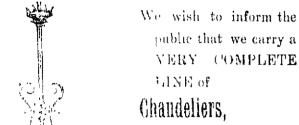
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The undersigned having been appointed act clusty story of the estate of Samuel Pettic, Jacob of the county of Maron, and state of Hilmony, deconsed, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the centry control of Maron county, as the county can be eather at the April term, on all percents has due labour against the firm of the percents has due labour against the firm of the percents has due labour against the firm of the percent and the percents has due labour against the firm of the daying the same adjusted. All percent indebt d to said estate are requested to make tunned late paramet to the undersagned.

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THE United States does not desire wa with Chili, but it does want and means to have an apology from Chili for its

THE correspondence in the Chilean ontention develops the hand of England n the Chilean revolution and in events which affected the relations of that re

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

HAMSHER & CALHOUN, Prop'rs

DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Tue Chilenn government seems wet" and fall upon Minister Egan's neck and swear by the nitrate beds that he never was persona nongrata to that gov-

THE candidacy of Richard Yates of Jacksonville, son of "Dick" Yates, the war governor of Illinois, for congressnan at large, is meeting with enthusiastic favor among the people of the state. He is a bright young man and would nake a good candidate and a good con-

Tue chances are that there will be rewar with Chili. The President's message will render that Republic powerless to get ready for war. The message makes in the money markets of Europe. When Europe sees that the United States is in earnest it will also appear that in case of and in conviction. war, Ohili's credit would sink into noth

A LADY on the Wabash approaching Chicago Monday night called the porter and said: "I want to get off at Chicago please see that I am not carried by it l um saleep." "All right," replied the porter, "there are several other people who want to get off at that station." That woman was in about the same etate of mind that Gleveland is in rela-YERY (OMPLETE) tion to the next Democratic convention; he don't want to be carried by.

The attempt of Breckenridge, of Kentucky, to precipitate in the house, a debate on the Chilian affair, received as it er beyreest liew a beyieser eyad binodu hake from the line of the obsirman of the Committee on Foreign affairs, Mr Blount, of Georgia. Mr. Blount called the attention of the house and the gen tleman from Kentucky to the faut, well known to Breckenridge, that in previous proceedings in congress where the poss bility of war was involved every consider ation was private and that the sort of debate proposed by Breckenridge was contrary to all precedent and fraught with much danger. By his strong pre sentation of the precedents and conrtesse involved. Mr. Bloant put an end to the debate and had the resolution, presented by Breckenridge on which the gentlema hoped to predecate a lot of dangerous nncombe, referred to the committee on foreign affuire. It is something of a surprise that Breckenridge should have attempted such proceedings as he is a gen tleman of high character and ordinarily

the honorable gentleman from Kentucky Ed Wilson's Patriotism.

displays good judgment. Had such

proposition come from Springer who

who has no more patrotism than a leech

The suit of Ed Wilson, Democratic tate treasurer, against Chase, Brinton and Hogan of the Democratic State Contral committee, to recover \$5,000 loaned them during the Palmer senatorial cam name a un affair of some interest to the

owed for patriotic purposes, viewed from a Democratic standpoint. The amount bristled with Democratic sinews of wer. and was not used to defray the personal expenses of these Democratic patriots while at Springfield laboring for the election of Palmer. The money was borrowed March 5, 1890, and Palmer was elected March 11. It was between these dates that the famous poker game was feet in height.

played that so aroused the patriotism of Dr. JOHN BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. Cookrell and made it possible for him to vote for John M. Palmer for United States constor. Taking these events together the chances are that the \$5,000 en-

tered rato the poker game.

Another pecuharity in the matter is the borrowing of the money from Ed. Wilson. It is well known that that gentleman was not friendly to Palmer and his cause. This being the case one wonders why the money was not borrowed The coming woman from some other Democrat who had can be healthy. She will be, plenty of money, instead of Wilson. This if she's wisely cared for. As may be accounted for in the fact that Ed she enters womanhood, Dr. Wilson was the only Democrat who had Pierce's Favorite Prescription | money the use of water he could be private exchange. builds up and strengthens the He collects and appropriates interest on system and regulates and pro- the state deposits, and the chances are motes the functions. It's a that the \$5,000 loaned was part of this supporting tonic, and a quiet- fund. It is also evident that the bene-The sale of self-will be in Wedne day non-ing, strong thening nervine. It ing, strongthening nervine. It corrects and cures all those corrects and cures all those money back-beace the smt. This is delicate derangements and indeed Democratic simplicity adorner GRAND OPERA HOUSE weaknesses peculiar to the with angel's wings, and reminds us that sex. In every case for which | that great party of reform promised the people that the interest on state deposits

in onso Ed Wilson were elected would be envered back into the treasury. The Chilean Republic. Chile, which on a map looks like the merest ragged ribbon of territory extend-And a Crever Company of Compiliance in the Or the money is refunded, inglied righter species to the money is refunded. coast of South America, has, in fact, an ares of nearly 300,000 square males. The width of this ribbon varies according as the Andes, which sojoin it on the east, approach or recede from the coast line. In some places the territory is over 200 nules wide and in others less than 40 miles. The great area is due to the other dimension, the republic being something over 2,600 miles in length. Naturally, HANDKERCHIEFS though there are 2,665,926 people in the country, the density of the population is not great. The people, in fact, are clusprovinces of Santiago and Valpara so, Administrator' Notice.

I state of David Garver, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of David Garver, isted of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persuas having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of thaving the same adjusted. All persons in order to said estate are requested to make in most the payment to the undersigned.

Dated this ixth day of January, 1892.

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Dated the payment of the estate of David Garver, deceased.

and the Argentine Republic, is about 3,115,000.

That these Chileans form a nation of ident fighters is almost a proverb. They ardent fighters is almost a proverb. They have had numerous contests with their neighbors, ranging in character from petty squabbles to the dignity of genuine petty squabbles to the dignity of genuine wars. The war with Pern was but a military singging match, in which Chile did all the hitting. The readiness of the people of this hot-tempered republic to fight has been variously ascribed to the climate, the pugnacious character of the people themselves and the fact that the nation is intensely unified. The national cohesion is attributed, of course, to the nation of the territory and to its political nature of the territory and to its politica

overnment. The Mugwumps Scored, New York Sun: The mugwumpe talk unweariedly about the evils and the dangers of partisanship. If partisanship were to be judged by their partisanship. it would be an evil and a danger. Then have sense enough to "get in out of the | narrow, mean, ignorant, bitter and mendacious petty partisanship in their imita tion of politics is known to everybody When, as now, they carry their unreason able and venomous principles into their views of a great question of national self-respect, they show how utterly de void of national patriotism and politica decency there are. Legitimate political descendants of the Tories of the revolu tion and the Blue Light federalists of 1812, they sacrifice to the bitter party spirit of their wretched little faction the eeling of patrictism and the instinct of Americanum, Most Americans, Demoorate or Republicans, are proud to be

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Mr. and Miss. Loren Trescott in a keep-ers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand that gets of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand that Sate have held and back, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew rapidly worse, until she was a mere "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at King & Wood's drug store.

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Sate and Reliable. "In buying a cough medicine for chit dren," saye H. A. Walker. a prominent druggest of Ogden, Utah, "never be afraid to bay Chamberlain's Cough Remedy There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. I particularly recommend Chamberlain's, because I have found it to be affected reliable." have found it to be safe and reliable." 26 nd 50 cent bottles for sale by Neisler

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The Diamond Special

WABASH EXCURSIONS.

THE WABASH will sell round-trip tickets.

One fare to St. Louis, on account of Nation
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Lickets good to return till March 10. "

O ACCOUNT OF THE MARDI GRAS FISS slot titles the Wabash railroad will sell exer-sion titles to New Orleans and return at \$20.75 Lickets will be sold February 22 to 28 inclusive Good returning up to and including March 22

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Parlor Matches, 15c a

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75c, worth \$1.25.

Ladies' Wool Leggins Reduced to 39c.

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All Wool Vests, now

Ladies' Merino Vests,... 38c guaran

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Bird Seed, with bone, 8c
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No healthy porson need tear any dan-nerous consequences from an attack of la grippe if properly treated. It is much the same as a severe cold and requires procisely the same treatment. Remain quietly at home and take Obamberlain's Uongh Remedy as directed for a severe cold and a prompt and complete recovery is sure to follow. This remedy also counteracts any tendency of is grippe to result in pneumonis. Among the many thousands who have used it during the epidemics of the pratitwo years we have yet to learn of a single case that his not recovered or that has resulted in pneu-monia. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale Ly Niesler, Pharmacist. d&w

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Executor's Notice.

EXECUTOT'S NOTICE,

STATE OF ILLINOIS 18.

SANGAMON COUNTY, 18.

CITCUIT COURT, NOVEMBER TERM, 1891

COOPE OF TEGOTY AND GOODE MARKHEWS, executors of the last will and restament of George Corner of the Citcuit.

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at the south door of the court house, in Spring field, Sangamon county, Illinois, after for sale at public vendue, the real estate mentioned in said decree and specifically described as follows, to n The south sixty acres of the porthwest quarte

The south sixty acres of the northwest quarter of section eleven (11), township fourners (12) north, range one (1), east of third print/pal northin, the south one hundred and five acres of the southwest quarter of said section eleven (11), the west half of the northest quarter of section fourteen (14), township and range aforesald, all of said lands lying in the county of Macon and suite of Hinols. Thirds ON SALE, Cash in hisodom confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Sale absolute and without redecipation.

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Executors of the last will and testament of George Gregory, deceased.

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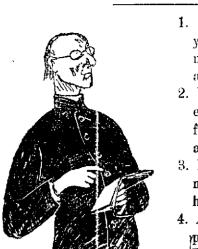
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January 25, 1892

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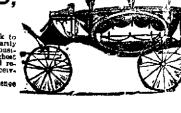
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Come and interview us and you will find

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Thursday, February 11, 1892.



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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

DENZ & Son, tailors "THE VENDETTA" Friday night at the

ive a card party

Smore the old reliable K & W eigers THE popular tions 365 days in the year

the Sheliabarger White Loaf ELEGANT buckwheat flour and maple syrup at May & Churchman's grocer;

Buy groceries, fruits, végetables, bucksheat flour and maple ayrup at Cool Brothers store, 217 North Main street THE Grand Opera Bouse organs, made

by Keek & Weigand, are the best in town mar25-dtf YESTERDAY M L Deck lost a farm house by fire on his place near. Bethany

Chicago air rifles 99c Boys go to the 99 Cent Store and you will get what you

THE members of the Woman's Relief orps will serve refreshments Thursday ight at the Guards' Armory during the ons of Veterans' military ball.

ELEGANT buokwheat flour and maple syrup at May & Churchman's grocery

REA HERIZGER, of Beiloville, delivered the sermon last night at the special servi ces in progress at the German Methodist

BLANK & GRASS IS the place to buy that it would be impossible for a wholesale your Paints, Wall Paper and Window house in the city of Chicago to sell any but □Do your trading at Hanks & Co's complete grocery store, 143 South Water good shoes if it desired to stay in business. street Fresh country butter and eggs

We claim to have been doing business in a FRESH take flan and dreseed poultry ons be had at May & Churchman's grocery

successful way for some years. This is a proof that we have been selling good shoes. Ir will pay you to deal with C B rescott His music store is on North You need no better proof of this fact than Water street Take a look at those

elegant Hames Upright planos and Packard organs The Decatur agent for the Remington Standard Typewriter is J. J H Young, at the Republican office dtf

NOTICE —A large consignment of bay (spe Cal prices on hay in ton 1312, straw and ground feet must be sold at once. Sell and cliver say quantity. Cheaper than any house in town Telephone 55 V. H. PARKE & SON, 121 North Main street,

Patons on augur, coffee and groceries way down at May & Ohurchman's store on North Water street Stop in and earn the prices You will buy in no wise inferior to any which we sell to HAVE you the grippe? If not, get

grip on a mask and attend the Good

other customers. We have these shoes in Templar masquerade and basket social in the hull, over court house. Baskets our stock to-day. We are offering them to 25 cents, and plenty for two to est PERSONS holding invitations can secure you at retail at less money than the same tickets to the Sous of Veterans' ball from any of the persons named below shoe can be bought for at wholesale by any George Weaver, Harry Haines, Arthur

retailer in Decatur. We have already ex-Wm McClelland, Dan Moore and Frank 22 d4tplained to you that the reason we do this is Low prices on onipets, wall paper, Linoleums, rugs, mats, Chinese silks and mattings has worked wonders in the in-

orense of trade at Abel's Carpet House 'YACOB, vat you doin' mit all doss funny glothes on "Katrina, I vas goin' mit det Good Templar social next Ibursday night, and I vas tryin' to see how I looked mit my masquerade suit

In Justice Hammer's court next Tuesday, February 2, the Wabash, by Agent O H Lewis, will answer a charge of having violated the city ordinance by obstructing the Jasper street crossing of

use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. There is nothing better than this preparation for

strengthening the scalp and keeping it free from dandruff and itching eruptions THE grand tury has brought in an indictment against James L Bailey, who

is charged with having embezzied a horse belonging to E S Baker Bailey is also held for forgery. He got the horse when he made an attempt to escape, and it is said that he tried to sell | Kinnis, Peter Halmbacher and wife, W. the horse. Burys or wounds should be attended

to carefully, especially in cold weather. We would recomend Salvation Oil for such cases All dealers sell it for only 25 cents a bottle

Life is full of sorrows and disappointare always realized. It never dissuppoints At all dualers Price 25 cents

HELP a man out of the bole once and he may forget you when he is cut, but he will not fail to call on you the next

SPOKE AT THE COLLEGE. Prof S. S. Packard, of New York,

It was the privilege and pleasure of a

arge audience to hear a scholarly ad-

on the special work of business colleges Oolege, and is one of the best posted and most eminent educators in the country. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Business Educational Committee, now engaged in arranging a program for the convention to be held at Saratoga in July. The same committee will prepare an exhibit for the World's Fair. The Professor dwelt at length upon the advantages of this city, were adopted by all but one to be held at Saratoga in July. The same committee will prepare an exhibit for the World's Fair. The Professor dwelt at length upon the advantages of the Nebraska building and large number of plans were submitted and arranging examined, but on the first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were adopted by all but one to first build those submitted by A. W Woods, of this city, were ad a business education, what the colleges have done for young men and young somen to prepare them for usefulness n the communities in which they live, and of the blessings the colleges have been in every branch of business. There re now 100,000 pupils in the business colleges of the country. The Professor enlarged upon the proposed exhibit a he World's fair, which he said would b truly great feature Prof. Geo W. Brown was present and introduced the Professor The exercises opened with a piano solo by Miss Eunice Thomas, and vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Kuleper The closing numbers were a vocal solo by Mrs D. T Harns, and a duet by Miss

Knieper and Frank Bunn. A Fair Proposition

Mr. Burton, a representative of a company which is building a butter and beese factory at Moweaqua, is at Farmer City trying to work up a factory there and has aroused a good deal of interest in the question, Mr. Burton's proposition is certainly a tair one and is about as follows His company proposes to take a committee of citizens to lospect some of their factories at their own expense, and let them thoroughly examine

Tricking, Africa Charle, John Devinner, John McCarty Theodore May C Cayt n, John D Erra, R T Phildy James Magner I N Martin David Wickfine, Pense, and let them thoroughly examine

R Holderness, Win S Ishmael, Levi Graybill nto the workings and methods of the usiness and then come back and report. If the committee are favorably impressed and on the strength of their report the required amount of stock can be raised the company will establish a factory to oost between \$3,000 and \$4,000, the fac for to be turned over to the stock com-pany after it has been run a short time. S Froutman, J V Forrester, John Hamilton, or trial. Considerable interest is being taken in the matter, but as yet it is imossible to tell what will be done

Briar Missionary Society. The Briar Foreign Missionary Society t the College Street Presbyterian chapel held an interesting meeting last evening. and the following program was rendered Mrs C H Hall Egith Guard and Florence Hatch Myrile McGowan

Refreshments were served free. A little Refreshments were served free. A little claims of \$250 for to \$300 for, all gone into the black African, with a white ribbon fied city a business. No wonder the brick blocks go around his neck, was given to each one up the wheels turn round, and the lard brick as a souvenir. This society's special so down and up I will sell a half or whole in s a souvenir This society's special field is Africa. Upon entering the chape one saw at a glance in bold, red letter the words "Africa for Christ" More than 100 were in attendance. The thank offerings received amounted to \$10

Surprise Party. John Keck was treated to a delightful s number of friends called on him to assist in celebrating his birthday. Rereceived a large number of presents Refreshments were served Those pres ent were Charles Wiefel, T. Walser J. W Weigand, A Young, 1 W. Brink meyer, L Young, K. Young, P Halm-

bacher, P. Mueller, J Wilhelmy, N Bom mersbach, T. Ronan, C. H. Kuenferle and their wives, Mrs Charles Young, Mrs A Seiler, Mrs W Steinbach, Misses Berthi Honsoker, E. Young, and Arthur Wil helmy, John Schwartz Frank Young, Oharles Schubach, A. Keck, J. Keck Leroy Payne's Big Lease Chienge Times -According to Lore

Payne himself the much talked about 167 to 174 Michigan avenue, between Adams and Juckson streets, is as good as Gallagher, J F Cassell, Wm Shorb, made, on a 6 per cent basse of a \$400,000 ted on the lots, which it is said will rival abon. \$3 250

The City Electric Light Plant Charman Watkins and the water and light committee of the city council have prepared the estimate of the cost of the prepared the estimate of the cost of the proposed improvements in the light Visitors" is a rollicking farce comedy of plant at the water works, which are as follows Addition to house, \$600, new much more ment than many more preten stack, \$600, two new boilers, \$2,60, necessary connections, \$500, contract the road for a longer period than ten price of a new 60 light dynamo, \$4,800, minutes The complainant is J E Be- total, \$8 800 From this is to be deducted \$1,000, which the company fur-

K, of P's at Maroa The uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias gave a grand ball at their hall in Maroa last night. The dance music was furnished by a Decatur orchestra, Among those present from Decatur were Misses Katie Sexton, Neilie Lynch, Marie Mc Dermott, and Allie Shank, James Finn, Henry Spence, Art Lanham, Harry Mc P Shace and wife, A. T. Grist and wife, F O Damrow and wife, W H. Long and wife, C C Stoddard and wife

Officers Elected. At the meeting of Decator Lodge of

Good Templars last evening officers were elected, as follows Ohief Templar, nents, but the most sanguine hopes of Jesse Leforgee, Vice Templar, Lulu hose who try Dr Bull's Cough Syrup, Elliott, Rec Secretary, Ciara Weyl, Secretary, Will Enchanger, Guard, Min-nie Meyers, Marshal, D. L., Bunn. New members were received as follows Rex Whitehurst John B Noos There will be a masquerade sociable Thursday even-

Loan Broker-Removed.

Loan Broker—Removed.

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves A new discovery Dr Miles Pilis speedily cure bihousness, but teate, torpid liver, piles, constipation Unequaled for men, women, children. Smallest, midest, errest 30 doese, 25 cts. Samples tree, at W U Armstrong's draw after the control of the resent fire in the Boston office to rooms 10 and 11, Fenton Block, over Bradley Bros store. We loan over Bradley Bros etore. We loan mortgages, furniture, organs, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, carriages, buggies, wagons, and frays, also real estate, collateral notes and individual survey—apply to Albert T Summers, organs 10 and 11, Fenton Block, over Bradley Bros.' store Telephone 542 janisdim

MACON COUNTY TALENT.

. W. Woods' Art Wins Him Cast and Distinction in the West. township, Macon county, has scored spother victory at his new home, Lincoln

Neb. Speaking of his achievement, the College, delivered by Prof. S S Packard, Lincoln Vanity Fair, of Jan 24th, said throughout the country The Professor is president of the New York Business College, and is one of the best posted checkens and examined and approved plans and open control of the New York Business and examined and approved plans and control of the Nebraska building WE will commence M Grand CLEARANCE GOODS, in our Art Roon This will be a rare chargeons Cheap.

Monday, E SALE

The style is Romanesque and combines the necessary qualities of beauty, utility and cheapness, the commission not being willing to expend more than \$15,000. It will cover 9,652 square foot, not including a large veranda on the side adjoining the little lake. It is to be entirely of wook and 2,380 square feet of glass will give sufficient hight to show off the agricul tural and general exhibit which is to be in a half 100x60 feet. Offices, balcomes, a lobby and a resention room facing the ducational exhibits, together with recep tion and toilet rooms comprise the second story. The extreme dimensions are 100x111 feet, and the height to the top of the dome is 90 feet.

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ollowing claims have been granted through my year age John Stoy, Andrew Heek, Willam Groves Mrs Kenelly, Geo W, Fletcher, Gordon Itwin George H Welty, Oliver Manning Was I. Hayes, Jera W Harrly, Hiram Johnson, Geo P Nicholls, Alfred Chandler, John McWhinnes J blonaker, Samuel Fairbanks, D H Reed, Wm Merchant, James Foster, Fred Piper, Stanley March, W II Il Slaughter Wyatt Thomas, J W Pearson, G W Fudge, J Baxte S Froutman, J V Forrester, John Hamilton F P Lates, Joseph is Vest, Mrs F E Glore Mrs V A Greenfield S B Grissey, F, B Hill Thos Pensinger, Mrs S A Adams Jasper Margiand Jas Townend, A Pricer Daniel Bhutter, W II Naile, Joseph Lesile, Wm Hig night, Henry Litrach, Wm H Rodes, L A Me vin Howard Phomas Geo W Brewer, Fr Querry, H. L. Hayward E. Haines, D. M. Beilin Alphonyo Jones Wm. F. Elder. J. McLafflin, H. Wilson, D. G. Sanner, J. T. Radmacker and two mentation Myrile Metrowan from Mesdames Warkins Williams and Walmsiey Vocal Solo Mrs C H Hall Instrumental Music—Gultar histy and organ Mrs Williams and the Walmsiey Origins? Poem Mrs Williams and the Walmsiey Refreshments were seened from the Mrs Williams and the Walmsiey Origins? terest in my business. I need help or entire elease that I may get out awhile Here is t for some one wanting a good paying by taking my place or a part of it & L. C R Spore, Pen Atly

The Chautauqua Class

me' last evening at the home of Mrs W surprise Monday night at his home, when M Outto on West William street and devoted the evening to the study of th life and character of James Russel Lowell The program was as follows

Music Character sketch of Lowell Mrs R & Wells Philip—After the Burlint Mrs R L Lyans Pann-After the Burner
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Punn-The Dead House
Puper-Lowell as a Writer
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Paper-Lowell as a Diplom it
Population of the Course of the Mrs A R Montgomers
Poem-The Courtin Mrs I F Kinney
Paper-Lowell and Anti shavely and Selections from Biglow Papers Miss Machierson
Quotations
() tertes
Discussion

After the refrashments were served center dish containing 28 quotations from Lowell were passed around Later, the president, Mrs J Brown, called off the numbers of the slips and the lady hold and negotiated leuse for the property at ing the ship containing the same number

Coming 'Our Irish Visitors," with Thomas L valuation This property, now the site | Murray as the star, comes to the Grand of the Leroy Payne stables, has a front | Monday night, February 1st In many age of 120 feet on Michigan evenue, and a ways it has been improved and strengthdepth of nearly 175 feet to the alley, ened Frank Davis, who has taken the west A twelve story hotel is to be erec- place of Mark Murphy, is a clever fur maker and an able second to Murray the Auditorium in magnificence. The The specialty people are about the best lease is made on a front foot valuation of in the business. Katie Rooney, the bright young daughter of the famous 'P 1 heads the list, and made a big hi

> tions piec s Organized

The bricklayers completed the organi estion of their union last evening a rigarmaker's half under the laws of the mishing the new dynamo will pay for one International Union Officers were elecadmired in heir, can be seedred by the voe president, Link Current, corresponding secretary, Frank L Parkinson, finan otal secretary, Wm Swartz, treasures Chas Hardy, seargent-st arms, Sile Grass, deputy, Fred Anderson, alternate deputy, Clarence Lawler, board of direct tors, Frank Fruitt, Link Current, Frank D Parkinson, Silas Grass, and Eugene Converse The work of initiating the new members was conducted by John Shields, of Jacksonville. John Wood and James Shields, of Jacksonville, wers present as vieitors Letter List

> The following is a list of letters remaining un filed for at the Decatur Postonice January .6, sof less and curst the sample of the sample

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Raymond, Weslay
Smith, Miss Lillie
Smith, Percy
Swartz Mrs Mary
Sullvan, Jerry
Sittes, Mrs Bell
Taylor O C
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Ascot, Morton Street, William Street, T. M. Fickes, N. M. Govan, B. L. Geliss, Win Hufman Eddy Housenolder Hardy Russell C. Hamilton Miss Bella Hubbert Miss Rosa J T HURBARD P M

Children try for Purher's Castoria.

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Sain rday, the 13th day of Iebruany, 1892, at the hour of 2 o clock p m at the entrance to 10 te stainway leading to the Circuit Court roon, on Water street in the city of Decatur, offer for sale, at public auction to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate, to wit The south rest quarter (%) of section twenty eight (28), township six teen (10), north range two (2) east of the third principal meridian, in the county of Macon and state of (lilnois, provided the said bid abilit be as yeat as the valuation put upon the said prei ises by the control the said of the hind prei ises by the commissioners appointed by the ourt to appraise the same.

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CFFICE—Front rooms over Decatur Ma Baok, Decatur III. Bale of East Estate and Joans negotiate East Estate bought and sold.

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At 38c.

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the columns of a newspaper, but fortun ately there a no a yetery about us. Then is no necessity for whispering—a speaking trumpet would be more appropriate If you are so constituted that it is diffe calt to persuade you, come and look s' them for yourself Whatsver else ma fail to convince you, the evidence of you own eyes can't be resisted. It will take you less than a minute to see that the them matice. Here's an offer that =

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are all that we say about them, and the even a speaking trumpet couldn't di cannot guarantee to keep open very long Beerdes giving extra bargains we will i addition give ea to pursuant of new goods a race hango -just the thing addition give ea b purchaser of \$3 wort; for the boys and girls

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Harry 1 Abiridge, Deceased.

TELBPHONE 182.

BACHMAN BROS.

East Main Street, Sign of the Big Elephant. Masy Payment is the Thing.

Master in Chancery's Sale. State of Himols | In the Circuit Court
Mac in County | In the Circuit Court
Josephine R Woods et al No 13609
ex parte: Bill for Partition ex parte:

Pullic nolice is hereby given that in pursuance is a decrea of the Circuit Court of Macon county, in the state of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the January term of said noirt, A. D. 1822, I, January I Flun, Master in-chancery of said court, will on Satı rday, the 13th day of February, 1892,

Estate of Harry 1 Abdridge, Deceased. From undersign 1 having been supolited Affiliation of the estate of Harry 1 Abdrid 1 hate of the county of Macon and state of littles, deceased hereby dives notice that he will appear before the 1 minut Court of Macon County in the court horse for Decaure, at the April term, on the Brist Monday in April ment, which time all 1 more having calms again and estate are 1 lifted and requested to after the purpose of having the same adjusted. All pursons toda teel 1 waste state are requested to abselve the county of the count Dated this 2011 day of fanuary 1892.
ROBERT P LYTLE, & }en26-d3w WM. T. CURRING. ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBL

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OPERA HOUSE BAKERY

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Odd Pieces in Silver COMMENCES TO-DAY, JAN. 14.

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These goods are accumulated during our heavy Holiday sales by cusomers who buy all of a tea set but one or two pieces. We must either match them up and show the same style of sets this spring or sell them cheap. We prefer to take the latter course and find our customers appreciate the opportunity to get

Coffee and Tea Pots for - -Sugar and Creamers, - -Syrup Jugs, Spoon-Holders,

Which in a regular way would cost twice this amount.

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We will, as heretofore, aim to please, and you can rest assured that the best of everything to be found in a first-class meat market will always be offered you.

Thanking you for past patropage bestowed and recommend the latter part of May.

Thanking you for past patronage bestowed and respectfully soliciting a continuance of the same we

Bros.

They must turn thir present wholesale stock into cash before January 1 and they have to sell the bulk of it at retail in Decatur. Better go there and buy now. Nothing like getting a pair of shoes at half price when you can, Ferriss & Lapham, 148 East Main street. Imboden

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

WOOD'S

WEDNESDAY EVE. JAN. 27, 1892.

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CHALLENGE air guns 87c Nine T-9 Cent

Magic Repeater 150 shot only \$1.49 at

THE favorite cigars are the Michi

Bust American Indigo printe at 5c.

Our all-wool, fast-black hosiery at re

duced prices to plear out stock. Linn &

At the meeting of Chevalier Bayard

odge of Knights of Pythias last night,

Engineer McTaggarr, of the Wabasi

is laying off while his engine, the No. 381,

s in the shops receiving a general over-

A RECEPTION will be given to the

church chair to-night at the residence

of Mr. and Mrs A. T. Summers on West

FRED KROSH, employed at the furni-

ture factory, accidentally caught his left

thumb in (a rip saw this morning, and he

THE "Centimeri" kid gloves are the

handsomest, best fitting, best wearing

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THE ladies of the choir chapter of St.

John's church will give a musicale to-

night at the residence of A. T. Summers

West William street Refreshments

Is you need a long cloak to keep you

warm when out driving, go at once to Liun & Sorugge D. G. & C. Co. where

on will find a large assortment and low

Don'r experiment with your health.

You may be sure of the quality of your

nedicine, even if you have to take much

of your food upon trust. Ask your drug-

gist for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and no other. It is the standard blood-purifier, the

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bresse have re-curred from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Annie Nold of Pittshurg, Pa, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. John Keck.
Delle Harris of Champaigo, is in the

Miss Cora Charehman, formerly of Bradley Bros., has accepted a position at

Mrs E. F. Bullard of Jacksonville,

arrived in the city to-day to visit her sister, Mrs. George E. Moeller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Hill are both con-ined to their home on Prairie avenue

Misses Sophia and Bertha Harpstrite are cooffined to their home on West Main street with the grip.

W. A. Combs, accompanied by his wife and two children, went to Altament to-

T.O. Reeme departed yesterday for Harrisburg, Pa., where he will attend the funeral of his mother.

Mrs. O. T. Hildebrandt has returned rom Wilton Junction, Iowa, where she

W. J. Snyder and son, of Mowenqua, ought Wabash tokets to-day for an ex-

Chorge W. Hamer and son, Bruce, de-parted last evening for Las Vegas, N. M., for the benefit of the latter's health.

Mrs. May A. Bradley, president of the Liunois Department, W. R. C., will visit Kankakee next Tuesday on official busi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Midkiff, of Backley, Kausse, parents of Deputy Sheriff Mid-kiff, will leave this afternoon for their

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dodson de-parted to-day for their home in Spokane, Wash., via New Orleans and Southern

Oscar Mueller has returned from Cham

paign where he has been attending the date University. He will not return to

Mrs. Howard Phelos, of Ansonia, Con-

Tuttle, will leave on Thursday for her bome in the east.

The many friends of Miss Belle W.

Now you know that Ferriss & Lapham always sold your shoes chesp. But all past prices are not in it compared with the low prices which they are now quot-

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as been visiting relatives.

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H. Post :s in Chicago.

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lost the end of that member. Dr. W. B.

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and cheapost gloves in the U.S.

A. F. Wilson took the rank of Knight.

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Little Rose and Bouquets. Try them.

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in the hospital at Springfield.

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King air gun 99c, 312 N. Water

DENZ & Son, tailors.

he 99 Cent Store

D. A. Maffit Has 10,000 Tons + OYSTERS +

Orystai Chunks 6 to 14 Inches Lunch

D. A. Maffit, the hustling ice dealer was up town to-day for a while, but he could not stay long. Just now "Doe" is kept pretty busy at home seeing that his rest harvest of 6 to 14 inch Sangamon ver ice is properly cared for by the large pros of men still in his employ. The REPUBLICAN has kept its readers invest during the past three weeks, and it has noted the rejoicing of the people over the certainty of having choice ice and lower prices next summer. Everybody who uses ice—and who does not?has congratulated Mr. Maffit over the The Sets we sell at \$6,00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00, are attached by them. We do not want you to miss opportunity afforded him to fill his ice ouses, and all will be glad to learn that "Doe" has filled to the top all of the ice couses at his command. The two large Broadway and the A. J. Wood house on South Main street are filled to the roofs. that has ever been harvested by any dealer in Decatur during any former winter. He will have an abundant supply, and will not be undersold. Mr. Maffit was seventeen days making the harvest and had 50 to 185 men employed to clear off the snow, cut the ice and put it up.

"WANT ANY ICE?"

Stored Away for

work at the ice houses covering the ice and making everything secure. yard at Linu & Sorngge Dry Goods and It has been five years since Mr. Maffit as had such a big harvest. He put up a little ice four years ago, but it was searcely worth mentioning. He has an inlimited supply for the Decatur and CSELECT choice family groceries and dressed poultry at Philip Kemper's store, neighborhood trade, and will be better prepared than ever the coming season to feliver ice promptly in quantities to suit JOE DENHAM, a brakeman on the Wato any part of the city. ash, got his thumb mashed and is now

STATE VET, SURGEONS.

Session at the Office of D Swain in Decatur.

The second annual meeting of the Illi nois Veterinary Medical and Surgical Association is in session at the office of Dr. S. H. Swain, the president, this after noon. The surgeons present at 1 o'clock sembers of the St. John's Episcopal were Dr. Swain, of Decutur; Dr. John Osborce, of Nokomis; Dr. V. G. Hunt of Arcols; Dr. J. M. Reed, of Jerseyville; Dr. P. M. Holberg, of Taylorville; Dr. L. C. Pray, of Minonk; G. G. Bumgardner of Champaign, and Samuel Deetner, o Carpenter. The objects of the associa tion are for the cultivation of fraterna feelings among veterinary surgeons; the elevation of veterinary science to equal rank with other scientific branches of medicine and surgery; the mutual improvement of the members of the proession by presentation of such cases of diseases and surgical operations, togethe with their treatment and termination that may come under the notice of any nember of the association which may be deemed of sufficient interest to bring before the ecciety, and for devising ways and means and extending united aid toward securing such legislation as will abolish the Illinois live stock commission and protect domestic animals against the wholesale onelaught of unscrupulous and selfish state officers, thereby elevating the profession to its proper standing, and in general, the defense of the rights privileges and immunities of the veterin-

ary practitioners in the state of Illinois THE BUSINESS.

The program for the session is as for

1 00 P. M.—President's address 1 30 P. M.—Osteoporosis, V. G. Hunt. 2 30 P. M.—Omphilitts, G. G. Bumgardner. 3 30 P. M.—Gastritts—L. C. Fray. 4 30 P. M.—Glanders, V. G. Hunt, Arcols. George Watt went to Macon to day on Mrs. R. D. Wilson is quite sick at her come in Riverside Place.

5 Jo P. M.-Mad Itch (cattle)- J. L. Skeen Decatur Was There

Supervisor and Mrs. H. F. May, who returned home last evening, were at of the new opers house in that of the new opers house in that city.

The artire black is an unresing structure. The entire block is an imposing structure for a place of that size, being 90x180 feet and four stories high, fronting on two streets. The main front and part of the other is of Prentice brown stone. The building contains sixty offices and eight stores in addition to the theater. The lobby and foyer are elegantly finished in natural wood with relief frieze. The theater has two balconies, both finished and furnished after the most approved fashion, while the remainder of the house is divided into parquet and dress circle. The stage is one of the most complete in the country, fitted with an abundant supply of traps, scenery and the usual

> dated with twelve dressing rooms Noxon & Toomy did the decorative work The house will seat 1200 people. Twin City Trotting Association A large number of Champaign and ting stock, have organized the Twin City Trotting Association of Champaign county, Illinois. H. T. Aspern was elected president, J. W. Booker secretary and W. S. Maxwell treasurer. The first next, and J. S. McCullough and Elmer

> Dogan, with the chairman and secretary vere appointed a programme committee. "Vendetta" Friday Night. Eastern exchange: A large audience attended the performance of "The Vendetta" last night. "The Limited Mail" packed the house the night before. It seldom Easton has the opportunity of seeing two such remarkable productions in as many days. "The Vendetta" into

seeing two suon remarkable productions in as many days. "The Vendetta" is to the sea what "The Limited Mail" is to the rail. Both productions are masterpieces. Both plays are of deep heart interest. Both companies have created sensations here, and both will be welcomed by overflowing houses should they return. Let us hope they will. At the Grand next Friday night.

Got Two Years. Edward Vanmeter, arrested in Decate by Officers Lesob, Williamson and Brockway for burglarizing Danner & Son't store at Mt. Pulaski, has been taken t Joliet to serve a sentence of two years. Fon Sale-1,000 bottles of the famou

Blush of Roses for the complexion. It sells like hot cakes (with maple syrup) in the winter, and like code water in the summer. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler. A SHORT adquaintance—the man who Colonel at the time the letter was written was suffering from pneumonia.

WEDDING BELLS.

Quiet Marriage of Mr. E. A. West and Miss Mabel E. Alexander The Ceremony.

E. Alexander was quietly celebrated this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the pride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Alexander, 239 Prairie avenue, in the resence of the relatives and neighbors The couple were attended by Miss Neil Schroeder of Decatur, and Mr. Morris Berger cf Chicago, and the Lohengrin music was rendared by the Opera house orchestra as the bridal party descended the stairway, entered the north parlor and passed into the south parlor, where Rev. Dr. W. H. Penhallegon, paetor of the First Presbyterian church, met the couple and performed the ceremony, using the ring service. The father at the proper moment stepped forward and gave the bride to the groom. The bride's gown was a delicate white crepe, demitrain, and the ornaments were cream roses, a bouquet of which flowers was parried by the bride. The house decorations were in charm-

ing good taste, embracing Florida moss, palmette, holly, mustletce, sent by a lady friend of the bride, and flowers from making a total of about 10,000 tons of Tennessee, brought north by Col. D. H. he finest, clearest and purest crystal ice | Conklin. The prevailing colors were pink and white. The couple stood beneath a pretty canopy of ivy and growing vince, at the base of which were rubber plants, ferns and blooming plants. At he conclusion of the ceremony and while the company pressed forward to extend congratulations the orchestra played the He now has a large number, of men at Mendelesohn march. The wedding supper was served and at

o'clock Mr. and Mrs. West departed for their future home at Bristol, Tenn., taking the Illinois Central train south They will visit Chattanooga and other oities before reaching their destination, Among the relatives present at the wedding were Mrs. S. B. West, mother of the groom, and Miss Ida Holt, niece of the groom, both of Gilman, Ill., and Mrs. E. M. Overstreet, of Louisville, Ky., a cousin of the bride. Col. and Mrs. D. H. Conklin were among the guests, the Colonel having come from Bristol to ettend the wedding.

The bride was the recipient of a large collection of beautiful gifts both useful and ornamental, substantial testimony of the love and esteem of a wide circle of friends, who have known and admired Mabel for her personal worth and noble ness of character. In the home, in the church, in the Endeavor Union and in active worker, devoting her time and talents to the comfort and happiness of others. The REPUBLICAN joins with all to the good people of Bristol, and wishes by Chili of full confidence in the justice her joy unlimited. Mr. West, who was and right of her cause; a confidence so formerly connected in an official capacity with the Terre Haute & Peoria Railway Company, and subsequently a Decatur merchant, is the present auditor and rensurer of the South Atlantic & Ohio railroad company, of which Colonel Conk-lin is the chief official. He is also treasarer of the Iron and Steel Company, of Bristol, Tenn. He is an exemplary young man of energy and well deserves the happiness he now enjoys.

LAID TO REST.

Final Services Over the Remains of the Late John Stare.

The funeral services over the remains afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Church of God Bethel, corner of North Water and East Cerro Gordo streets, Rev. W. B. Allen of Monticello officiating, assisted by the pastor, Rev. C. F. Rogers. The church was filled by the large attendance of friends and relatives of the deceased, who had known and respected him during his natural life, and who took this opportunity to pay their tiful, tributes from friends of the family.

The choir, composed of Mrs. George W.
Hendy, Miss Lucy Keeler, Messre SherThe other was in the Weil-La Abra Miss Anna Henkle as organist, sung several appropriate selections. The remains to American claimants in these cases were laid to rest in Greenwood cometery, were obtained by fraud, and asks to The pall-bearers were S. Hugenberger

W. J. Wayne, John Boyer, Jackson Fisher, E. Bear and Geo. Nebinger. Sales of Real Estate. Sales of Real Estavo.

W. S. Smith to John B. Riber, deed to
10.17 acres in 4, 15, 3 east—\$1017.
Sarah J. Jones to S. R. May, deed to
track of land in 3, 15, 3 east—\$500.
D. vid Martin to William J. Ruff and S.E. Huff, deed to 7½ feet off the west side of lot 2, block 8, Plant & Tuttle's addition—\$312.

Huff Bros. to Huff Bro. Lumber and Planing Mill Company, deed to above 7½ feet—\$312. paraphernalia of a first-class establish ment, while the nature will be accommo

7:5 feet - \$312.
James C. Beette to Calvin Braden, lot
5, in block 13, in Maros; \$1,050.
B. F. Dill, Jr., to Chas. B. Waggoner,
let 18, in block 1, of Montgomery &
Shull's First addition to Decatur; \$400.
Chas. B. Waggoner to W. T. Cassins,
lot 18, in block 1, of Montgomery &
Shull's First addition to Decatur; \$425.
Conrad Ammann, to Wm. Ammann, a
quarter interest in a tract 9 chains and

Conrad Ammaan to Wm. Ammann, a quarter interest in a tract 9 chains and 95 links by 28 chains and 9 links, in the sast half of the northeast quarter of 23. 15, 2 east, in Decatur township; \$3.000. M. V. Helm, trustee, to John Heckman, a one-third interest in 208 acres in 30, 17, 4 east, in Oakley township; \$4,500. L. F. Houck to Herman Nottleman and H. F. T. Jacobsen, 63 71 acres in 4, 10, 1 east; also the south half of the couthwest quarter of 3, 18, 1 east, in Harristown township; \$10,200. Frank P. Elwood and wife, Serah D. Elwood, Cliff Elwood, Lula R. Elwood and Cora M. Elwood to Charlotte A. Elwood, deed to lote 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 8, Bandy's addition, except 40 feet in width of the east and of same heretifore.

wood, deed to lots 3, 13, 11 and 14, 0100A 8, Bandy's addition, except 40 feet in width off the east end of same heretofore conveyed to Frank Elwood; \$7,000. Whist Party.

Miss Jodie Carder gave a delightful whist party last evening at her home on Prairie avenue, between 8 and 11 o'clock During the evening delightful refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Gussie Ferguson, Maude McDonald, Julia Nicholson, Margaret Murphey Lelah Ross, Lillie Stevens, Josie Carder Miss Belle Whittaker of Macon, and Case Nicholson, James Stafford, Harry Metz, Frank Westenburg, George Corn, Taylor Hutton and Mr. McMullen.

Dangerously III. A letter written from Chicago yesterday evening to a friend in Decatur states that Col. A. C. Waterhouse, formerly o this city but now of Chicago, was no expected to live through the night. The

Ohili's Response to Secretary Blaine's Ultimatum. The happy marriage of Mr. Edger A West of Bristol, Tenn., and Miss Mabel

SUBSTANTIALLY AS BEFORE REPORTEI

Said Not to be Entirely Satisfactor; to the Authorities at Washington-An Apology First, Then Arbitration [Special to the REPUBLICAN.]

Washington, Jan. 27.—It transpire ate yesterday afternoon that Ministe Egun had communicated to the secre tary of state the reply of the Chilian government to the note of Secretary Blaine of the 21st inst, as was stated in these dispatches yesterday morning from Santiago. The general incredlity of the public regarding the Santiag dispatch was due to the fact tha Monday Mr Egan had notified the department that the Chilian governmen asked for two or three days longer i which to make its answer, owing to th springs above Santiago. Public expe ation had settled down to a delay o that length of time, and the publish statement of yesterday, indicating that President Montt had returned to the upitol, was wholly unlooked for

It was not until last night that the fact of the reception of the message be ame circulated, and the sentime among public men was one of doub and uncertainty. They knew not, a first, what to say on the subject when asked for opinions as to the new phas of the matter The statement of the contents of the nessage in yesterday's telegram is said to be practically correct. Conversa

tion with those acquainted with th text of the note gives the impression that it was not satisfactory. No one who was in a position to know then would consent to discuss the terms of the reply The fact, however, the there is no reference to an apology fo the assault upon the Baltim is sufficient to account for the dissatis faction of officials with its terms. As to the Matia note, the offer of Chili is believed to be fully un to the deman made by the note of the 21st instant to Minister Egan. The matter of the Intter's recall is believed to have been sufficiently settled by the terms of that note, and therefore no reference to it in the reply was necessary. As was stated Monday night, if Chil

pologized for the Baltimore incident way of reparation, or whether or no nything should be paid to the families Riggin and Turnbull might well become the subject of arbitration but the apology must come first.
The proposition of Chili to throw the whole thing into the supreme court for

arbitration is variously viewed. I some it is thought to be a declarati and right of her cause; a confidence great and implicit that she is willing make a creature of the other party t the controversy sale judge of its merits Others, however, think it is, in common parlance, a bluff; and that Chili is not honest or sincere in her professions It is recited that Chili knows how the

jurisdiction and powers of the supreme court are restricted and limited by the onstitution, and that she made the ofr, knowing that it could not be enertained. The argument is advanced that the supreme court cannot and would not assume jurisdiction over such a matter. One justice or any number of them might act as arbitra-tors, as was done when five of them took part in the proceedings of the electoral commission in 1876-7; but the court as a whole could not take cognizance of the case.

The executive and the legislative branches, by the terms of the constitu tion, are charged with conducting and disposing of diplomatic matters, and they would not consent, if they could, to turning them over to the judicir branch of the government.

This point was urged in two notable cases only recently Mr. Blaine and the attorney general made a very strong contention that the supreme court cannot deal with a matter that last respects to the departed. The petition for a writ of prohibition in floral offerings were many and very beauthis case was taken under consideration have the money not yet paid to the claimants returned to her.

It is proposed, in the measure under discussion, to refer the subject to the decision, with right of appeal to the su-

preme court Mr Roar, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, argued against this latter provision on the ground that while congress might vest jurisdiction in the court of claims to ascertain fact upon examination; that court being the creature of congress, it could not confer purisdiction upon the su preme court over matters outside of the limits imposed by the constitution for the reason that that court we created by the same power that create congress and derived its power and an thority from the same source,
The reply of Chili was the sul

jert of a consultation between the resident and Secretary Blaine at a late our yesterday afternoon, as well as a the meeting of the cabinet at noon. The views of the United States govern be communicated to Chili for a day of

In the meantime the text of the mea sage of Minister Egan, it is expected will be sent to the committee on foreign affairs in the two houses of congress for their information and to aid them in the consideration of the president's message and documents accompanying

ened the impression that the reply of Chili is not satisfactory to the mem-bers of the United States government. Although the answer proposes, it is understood, to withdraw the Matta note, the tenor of the offer is not agreeable. And the proposition said to be contained in the reply, to arbitrate the Baltimore affair, is taken to mean the whole question, whether or not Chili shall apologize as well as pay indem- Jan. 26

THE CHILIAN AFFAIR nity. Of course that will not be enter-tained, the United States must be the judge of the propriety of demanding an apology—that cannot be arbitrated.

WORK FOR BOYS. success of Miss Gaston's Efforts

in Decatur Against the Tobacco Habit. After a talk on temperance in one of

ur schools by Miss Lucy Page Gaston in which special attention was given *ae tabacco habit which is taking the epiemic form among Decatur school boys the teacher submitted the following list of questions to the twenty-seven boys in her grade. Their answers were a surprise to her as they would probably be to others interested in the boys. The boys were asked to give truthful answers but were not required to give the

- 1. Do you use tobacco in any form? 2. In what form?
- 3. Do you mean to continue its use: 4. Will you use your influence for o

against its use hereafter. 5. Give Henry Ward Beecher's definition of a cigar.

Seventeen of the twenty-seven boys present acknowledged using it or having used it. The average age of these boys is 13.1 years. The teacher had suspected but one in the school being addicted to the habit. The papers show that mine smoke eigars or eigarettes or both, three both chew and smoke, one chews and four use it as medicine. Here are some of the replies to question 3:

"I mean to discontinue its use;" "I will use it for toothache;" "I do not mean to use it any more;" "I do mean to try to stop using it;" "I mean to continue its use," "I never intend to use the poison stuff again;" "I do not know whether I can discontinue its use or not; "I will try to stop;" "I mean to discon tione its use; " " [guess so."

In reply to question 4 these answers vere given: "I will use my influence against it," "I will not use it and I will try to keep my friends from using it; "I will try to keep other boys from using it;" "I will not use my minence for its use but do all I can to stop m;" "I will use my influence neither way;" "I do not

use my influence neither way;" "I do not want to convince any one to not nee it while I use it myself;" "I will stop and try to get others to stop;" "I will not use my influence either way."

Henry Ward Boscher's definition, "A sigur is a little roll of tobacco with a fire at one end and a fool at the other," underwent various changes: "A sigar is red on one end and a fool on the other;" "light on one end and fool on the other;" "fire on one end and a flue on the other;" "fire on one end and a good mun on the "fire on one end and a good man on the

'fire on one end and a good man on the other."

No comments are necessary on the above. Simply calling attention to existing conditions ought to be enough to aconse parents und teachers to unite in oppusing the influences which me distroying hundreds of our brightest boys. The boys themselves are agretting the question of an anti-tobacco club among themselves as a result of Miss Chatton's talks in the schools. Tobacco-using boys are refused admission to our military and are refused admission to our military and naval schools. Our government will not undertake to make solders and sulors of those who are addicted to this vice, but the prople of this community are allowing the disease to spread among the school boys, which must be attended with diseatrons results. Our Scientific Temperance Instruction law requires that temperance teaching shall have a place in our public schools. Patrons of the school ask for its enforcement, and help on the good work of prevention. Keeley cure is good, but no drunkards manufactured would be better.

minutactured would be better.

On Friday evening, at Decatur Lodge rooms, in the court house block, there will be a meeting in the interest of work among the boys. Mise Gasion will out line a plan of organization for an antipoys. Boys between 12 and 18 specially nv.ted. Also their friends.

THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS BLUE MOUND.

Mrs. Elljah Wilson, four miles northwest, die Mix. Elljah Wilson, four miles northwest, died at 7 o clock this morning of la grippe. She was sick a little over a week.

F. M. Sanders and wife, who reisde six miles northwest of here, are both dangerously Ill with la grippe, and in the same neighborhood. I ewis leard and wife, and Jacob Waltz, and wife. Ell Biller, Sr. Ill. J. Varnal and several others are down with the same disease, some of them. Sald the best principle Ill.

to be seriously III.

W. D. Crayne, four infler west, has pneumona. and is a very sick man Miss Mary Kreidler, who was yery sick a few

claims now under consideration in the Uncle Jacob Kirk, four miles northeast, is sonate. Mexico asserts that the awards sick with the prevailing spidemic, and as he is very old, about 82 years, his recovery is a stacred doubtful.

illage now. Loton G. Williams of Willy Station. Miss Lattle Dickerson is visiti John F. Heatley, who formerly lived in this community for several years, died at his home in Vernon county, Missouri, last week.

Alva Blauchard is in attendance at the co Honorary is in accounting at the court in Dectur this week.

W. H. Firey took a car load of hogs to Chicago Monday, and returned home this morning. Blank & Grass of Decator, are putting the for ishing toucher on the interior of d. M. Brown-back's fine residence. Mr. Brownback, expects to occupy it in about ten days.

LA PLACE

Piersant w ather C. W Stoner and family, accompanied of Miss Minnie Butler, started last night for he tucky to visit relatives and friends.

Miss May Washburn will visit in Indians s couple of weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. Showaiter of Milmine, seent : few days last week with their son, George, of Mrs. Dr. Bowers has been dangerously III, but

a reported better at present.

Theo. Gunkle and wite gave a party on last Thursday evening to honor of Miss Millie Hanks of Forsyth The evening was spent in game and social chat. Part of the number presenter joyed a sleigh ride, after which oysters wer

The entertainment given by the Lat Place school on Saturday evening was a grand success financially and as an entertainment. The pro-ceeds will be used to help the school ilbrary. Rev. Esiy of Urbana, commenced a series of otracted meetings on Sunday evening,

A sleighing party from Cerro Gordo spout t evening at V. Hawthorn's last Wednesday Bering Burrows of Long Creek, was h

at Theo. Gunkle's last Thursday evening

B. P. Cox is here preparing to move the ville.

Jo Mowery of Pierson, was on our streets ye.

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